

Now

With F.M.L.

ATTICA...

One of the comments we distinctly remember said a few years ago by Dr. George Beto, head of the Texas Prison System, Huntsville, is the practice among most state prisons of "warehousing people."

The maximum security prison at Attica, N. Y., apparently is a "warehouse" for prisoners. And the warehouse exploded the other day, finally compelling force which cost about 40 lives, nine of them hostages shot by sharpshooters and authorities trying to save their lives. Four days of talks failed of peaceful settlement, as if that is what the political insurrectionists wanted there.

Texas had one of these antiquated systems until about 20 years ago, when the space that Texas has so much of was put to use for more sensible and humane prisoner treatment.

Many argue the point that prison is not meant to be a school, but a place where convicted criminals are removed from society for a time, perhaps permanently.

Among other of its problems, New York is one of those numerous states which has yet to deal with the latest problem of coping with "political" prisoners, those who look upon their conviction as political, regardless of circumstances, and who look upon their time inside prison walls as an occasion to rally discontent. That is one reason Attica came apart, exposing the 20th Century limitations of 19th Century institutions trying to contend with change.

The decision to go in and quash the resistance of about 1,200 insurrectionists was probably unavoidable. Criticism now is rife for number killed or the fact that anyone had to die.

Chances are what happened was desired by the political prisoner activists. It seems the current unrest has moved from the campus to street to prison. In all, it is symptomatic of the times.

Even a modern prison or city jail is subject to this kind of internal revolution. The bitter irony of prison guards and National Guardsmen having to shoot down relatively unarmed insurrectionists can only be appreci-

ated by the devout revolutionary and dreaded by the men who pull the trigger. It is interesting that a number of hostages were not killed by prisoners appointed to do the job. They obviously had little share in the potion of radical madness that forced a showdown.

If radicals look to the prisons of this country as a new resource for their attack against this society, they choose well. But again, chances are this tragedy could only have occurred in a "warehouse" of a prison, particularly a maximum security prison.

One of the central demands officials dealt with was a "right" for prisoners to read whatever they desired, meaning tracts and information undoubtedly condemning the system closed about them. We wonder if any "thinking" prisoner really believes a society which shelves him for a time is going to provide fodder for such an explosion while he is on the "shelf."

What modern prisons try to do is to teach viable trades, not just how to stamp out license plates. What they try to do is find some positive position the prisoner might latch on before he goes back to world unresponsive to "cons."

A similar explosion occurred in the New York City's multi-story jail, a remnant of Victorian construction which is overcrowded, like the city itself, and a repository of hate, a library of sorts where the prisoner learns life is putrid inside, when he likely believed it was worse outside.

Attica is a lesson and a lesson. Hundreds of prisons and major city jails might produce sequels. The wonder is that more were not killed that four days of talks even approached some semblance of understanding and that officials would discuss any terms with political cons.

It can happen again as such things happen from time to time anyway. But stacking people, civilized, educated in high-rise cities has the same effect.

People, even cons, the political cons are not inanimate objects. Without open spaces like Texas, Atticas are an example to be feared and torn down.



Autumn's arrival is unnoticed by ancient live oak.

Water System 'Moving'

By B. F. Harbour

ROGERS

Phase one of the Bell-Milam-Falls Water System nears completion, according to W. H. McCormick, president of the Corporation. Forty percent of the tri-county system pipeline is expected to be installed by October 1, 1971, the target date of the contractor.

From Rogers to Vilas, to Buckholts and to Wilson, the pipe is laid and is ready to be plowed into the ground -- 247 miles of waterline.

The 80-foot high storage tank looms tall on the horizon, about two miles west of Rogers. The tank is full. Pumps and controls are installed there. The aluminum paint gleams brightly in the sunlight. The well and tank are ready to serve 557 families, or about 1,800 people.

Mental Health Outreach Center Opens For County

A Mental Health Outreach Center for Milam County has opened with offices at the County Health Unit, 209 S. Houston. The Outreach Mental Health program is an extension of the Central Brazos Valley Geographic Unit of the Austin State Hospital.

Bascom Hodges, representative of the Austin State Hospital, announced opening of the clinic in Cameron. "The follow up care and drug supervision which the center will provide should make a significant early impact on the readmission rate to the hospital," he said. "As experience is gathered and the Outreach Service becomes fully established, efforts at early detection and crisis intervention may make it possible to avoid hospitalizing new patients," Hodges added.

The Center is staffed by Mrs. Norma Wallace, a Registered Nurse and Mrs. Nona Miller who will do casework in addition to handling the office routine. A consultant physician will provide medical supervision on a regular schedule.

The Outreach staff will function under the administration of the Austin State Hospital and will be advised by a local advisory committee.

The following Milam County citizens have consented to serve on that Committee: Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Frank Luecke, Mrs. B. F. Cook, Mrs. Joyce Bayless, Sheriff Carl Black with County Judge Harden acting as chairman.

This is a community program with Milam County providing the offices and utilities plus underwriting a portion of the program costs.

Landowners are asked to cooperate with the contractors and the Corporation and to "have patience," as there are bound to be inconveniences all along, such as loose fences, cut wires, driveway interruptions, and others, according to McCormick and William Garner, engineer in charge of construction.

The contractor has 280 calendar days in which to complete the water system. The new method of plowing in the water line, with the new Badger Minor machine, is faster in laying the eight-inch pipe than a man can walk.

On the Heidenheimer-Reed Lake leg of the water system, the line was to be completed last week and water turned into the line for testing for leaks.

Booster stations on three of the sites are completed. The underground crossing of Little River is ready; the steel is incased in concrete; and the pipe is ready to carry water to Sharp, Davilla, and the Bartlett area. Pipe will be laid to connect with the water system at Holland.

Five water systems will be joined together in case of pump failure or disaster. The five are Bell-Milam-Falls, Holland, Rogers, East Bell County, and Westphalia.

There are 17 Farmers Home Administration water systems in Bell County alone, McCormick states. He says plans are underway for discussions of consolidation of these systems into one large water system.

See WATER SYSTEM, Page 7

School Hours Change Monday

Cameron schools have announced a change in class schedules, starting Monday, Sept. 27 (today).

Yoe High School will start at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:45 p.m. Lunch period will be from 12:05 to 12:50.

Cameron Junior High will start at 8:25 and dismiss at 3:30. Lunch period will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Ben Milam will start at 8:30 and town students will be dismissed at 3:20. Bus students will dismiss at 3:30.

Lunch period will start at 10:45 for kindergarten, 10:50 for first grade, and 11:30 for second grade.

Ada Henderson will start at 8:30, with town students dismissed at 3:30 and bus students at 3:40. Lunch period will start at 11 a.m. and end at 12.

New Well May Open Pay Zone

By Lloyd Albertson

The new deep wildcat in the Milbur Field, the No. 1 H. H. Coffield, drilled about ten days ago by W. P. Holloway and J. A. Leonard of Austin, was at 5,960 feet at last report and waiting on completion rig to be moved in.

The wildcat, which was reported being drilled by Holloway Dynamics, Inc., when it was spudded, now has W. P. Holloway and J. A. Leonard, both of Austin, listed as the operators.

Holloway is a newcomer to the Milam oil patch, but Leonard has drilled several wildcats in the Milbur and Burmil fields during the past two years.

The drilling crew reportedly logged the No. 1 Coffield on Friday night, September 17, and has set pipe to 5,960 feet.

Location of the wildcat is on the 127 acre Blackburn - Trammel tract in Smith Vincent Survey about six miles southwest of Milano. It is in the section of the Milbur Field where the first few shallow basal Wilcox wildcats were brought in when the field was opened four years ago. Drillsite is 250 feet northeast of

Ashland Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 Blackburn and 750 feet southwest of the No. 2 Blackburn, both shallow oilwells producing from the Wilcox.

It is believed that Holloway and Leonard's deep wildcat, when completed, probably will open a new pay zone in the Milbur Field area. The Milbur and Burmil fields now have production from two formations, the basal Wilcox, encountered around 2,600 - 2,800 feet, and the Navarro "B" zone, at 3,400 - 3,700 feet.

At the No. 1 Coffield's present depth of 5,960 feet, it is believed it may have encountered the Edwards Lime, which is an excellent oil producing formation in some areas of Texas but which has not yet been tapped in Milam County.

Oil Production Continues To Boost Economy

Petroleum production continues to play a significant role in the economy of Milam county with a direct input of \$558,401 last year.

According to the latest compilation of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., the county in 1970 produced 166,932 barrels of crude oil valued at \$550,876 and 51,540 thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$7,525. It ranked 178th in value of petroleum produced.

In addition, the county received the stimulation of \$69,800 in royalty payments to landowners and others with mineral interests.

"Milam was one of 187 Texas counties that had petroleum production valued at more than \$125,000," says Kenneth E. Montague, Texas Mid-Continent president. "Its ability to produce helped Texas meet a record demand with record production of both oil and gas in 1970. This demand has again diminished Texas petroleum reserves as additions failed to offset withdrawals. In Texas, we only drilled 8,114 wells -- the smallest number since 1946."

Texas state government benefited from the county's petroleum, receiving \$25,340 in production taxes on crude oil and \$564 on natural gas.

Drilling expenditures in the county totaled \$1,006,594 with \$657,910 being lost on dry holes. Drillers completed 12 oil wells and 10 dry holes. Five wildcats were drilled with four of them dry.

The Texas Employment Commission shows 32 persons were directly employed by the oil and gas industry in the county with an annual payroll of \$107,164.

Kickoff Dinner To Open Local United Fund Drive

Cameron's United Fund drive will open with a kickoff dinner Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Cameron Country Club.

The dinner will be for downtown drive workers and team captains for the door to door campaign.

The downtown fund drive will open Wednesday and United Fund officials hope to be through by October 16. The door to door drive will be held October 4.

Delbert Burlison, UF chairman, said a new feature is added to the campaign this year for persons who are missed in the drive. Anyone who wishes to contribute may take their donation or mail it to the Chamber of Commerce office.

A goal of \$10,500 has been set for this year's drive. Agencies benefiting from United Fund include the Day Care Center, \$1,000; community center, \$100; Girl Scouts, \$1,700; Boy Scouts, \$2,700; Salvation Army, \$2,100; Red Cross, \$2,300; and Little League, \$300. Expenses are budgeted at \$200.

Burlison will be in charge of the downtown drive and Bruce Crook will head the door to door campaign.

Planners Recommend Neighborhood Parks

(Third in a series about Cameron's comprehensive plan drawn up by South-West Planners, Inc. The plan covers the city's growth and development for the next 20 years.)

The general plan calls for the establishment of several neighborhood parks within the next 20 years to meet expected 1990 needs. These parks should be at least five acres in size and should contain spaces for picnicking and activity areas for young children, according to South-West Planning Associates.

The plan recommends that Ledbetter Park should be maintained as the major city park. "Facilities in this area are generally good but could be substantially upgraded with a minimum amount of work," planners say.

A community center could be created from the presently unused building near the park entrance. Such a center could be used for outings by service clubs, large family groups, etc. The addition of family picnic shelters throughout the park would

greatly increase the park's utility.

Through cooperative efforts with the Cameron school district, the city could provide adequate community playfield space through the consolidation of the school playfield facilities (between Fannin and Washington south of 4th Street) with additional area to the east and northeast of the school site.

Such a consolidation of uses would allow the school district and the city to provide expanded community facilities with minimum cost and duplication, planners said.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Present demands on the municipal government of the City of Cameron are being adequately met with all existing facilities, with the exception of the Municipal Building. In this instance the facility has long ago reached maximum space utilization.

To accommodate the present and future needs of the city with regard to public buildings, the city should

See PLANNING, Page 7

Area Roundup Plant Slapped For Stink

WACO

The state attorney general's office has accused the rendering plant of Texas Pet Foods Inc., of Waco of violating the Texas Clean Air Act and of being a public nuisance. It is alleged that "the rendering process of the dead poultry at the plant results in the emission into the atmosphere of offensive and pungent odors."

Grant OK'ed For Hearne Schools

HEARNE

The Office of Education has approved a \$53,695 grant for the Hearne School District under the Emergency School Assistance Program, Supt. G. G. Grant said that the school had asked for \$70,000 under the ESTP to help relieve problems created by the integration of the Hearne schools.

Fishing Action Quickens

SOMERVILLE

With cooler weather and cooler water, fishing is picking up at Somerville Lake, reports say. A road has been graded from Welch Park over to the island east of the park. Reports also say the parks are not so crowded, now that summer is over.

Dress Code Prevails

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown high school students lost their bid for a change in the school's dress code. The students had asked for longer hair, no socks, and blouses and pants for girls. The request was presented to trustees by the student council after conducting a poll. Spokesman for the group told trustees that the changes would contribute to an atmosphere of freedom in the school, so students would be better able to concentrate on learning, rather than on their appearance.

TIS To Be Sold

COLLEGE STATION

A U. S. bankruptcy referee has ordered the sale of Texas International Speedway to Holloway Construction Inc., of Michigan. The \$6 million racing facility six miles south of College Station has been in and out of court since November, 1970. Last May the referee ordered the sale of the facility after rejecting a plan for reorganization by the bankruptcy trustee.

Marijuana Charges Filed

ROCKDALE

Rockdale police arrested Virgil Wall, 40, of Route 3, Gause and charged him with marijuana possession. He was jailed at Cameron and later made bond. Officers said the arrest followed weeks of investigative work by Department of Public Safety narcotics agents, Sheriff Carl Black, and city police at Rockdale and Cameron. DPS officers found marijuana plants growing near Wall's house, and more charges may be filed.



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Drastic Revision Due In Auto Insurance System

By Bill Boykin

A big push is on from the top to bring about drastic revision in the state's auto insurance system which is the subject of increasing criticism as rates go up nearly every year.

Gov. Preston Smith at the recent national governors' conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, once more reaffirmed his support of competitive rates and "no-fault" insurance.

State Insurance Board Member Larry Teaver at the same conference announced a wide-ranging survey will get underway with a view to switching to competitive rates and "no-fault" insurance.

The survey will be financed with a \$175,000 appropriation to the Insurance Board for research purposes. Teaver said out-of-state specialists with no industry connections will be called on to advise the Board.

"I want the study approached from a consumer standpoint and not for the companies' benefit," Smith announced.

Under no-fault insurance, insured accident victims are compensated regardless of who was at fault. Instead of buying liability insurance to cover losses of others, a driver under the no-

fault system buys coverage that pays for his loss in spite of who was at fault.

Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg told the nation's governors in their recent conference that the federal government will move to set up a national no-fault system if states don't act to create a reasonably uniform and adequate network of laws.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent claimed the plan saved motorists \$76 million in premium charges in his state this year.

American Trial Lawyers Association members oppose no-fault as reducing legal rights of accident victims to sue for fair recovery on all losses.

OIL ALLOWABLE DOWN

For the sixth straight month, Texas Railroad Commission lowered the state's oil allowable.

October production maximum was set at 63.2 per cent of potential, compared with 65.1 per cent for this month. Maximum production for October is estimated at 3,131,217 barrels daily, a reduction of about 78,861 from the September top.

Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell said Texas crude supplies total 102.9 million barrels, a decrease of about 5.4 million

barrels from last year.

Eleven of 15 major crude oil purchasers asked for the same allowable in October as in September. Three requested less and only one wanted more.

REDISTRICTING ROW RAGES

Texas Supreme Court scheduled hearings this week (September 23) on a Dallas senator's petition that it order the State Legislative Redistricting Board to redistrict the House of Representatives.

The Court finally put in writing its earlier finding that the reapportionment is unconstitutional. Sen. Oscar Mauzy sued to force the constitutional, five-member Board to act on House redistricting.

The Board last week voted four-to-one to limit its work to Senate reapportionment, since no form of senatorial realignment was passed by the Legislature. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said the Board should await guidelines from the High Court on the House act.

Mauzy said if the Board does not do the job, a special legislative session will be required, or lawmakers would have to run statewide at large. October 23 is the Board's deadline for ac-

tion. Legislative candidates must establish residency by November 7 for the 1972 elections. Mauzy wants the Court to order the Board to create single-member House districts in the metropolitan counties.

AG OPINIONS

Attorney General Martin held the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is without authority to prevent hunting in the bed of the Canadian River or any other stream.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:
* Reciprocal or inter-insurance exchanges are exempt from the requirements of the new Texas Catastrophe Insurance Pool Act.

* The teacher retirement system is not governed by the position classification plan in granting a merit salary increase. The system is governed in paying insurance premiums for employees by Texas insurance code and may be subject to the presidential freeze order.

* Dallas Independent School District can negotiate a lease contract for a computer without competitive bids, the lease to terminate Aug. 31, 1972.

* Money appropriated to build a Parks and Wildlife Department office building at McKinney Falls State Park is payable out of the general revenue fund and special funds.

* A \$1 special fee on each delinquent tax receipt is applicable to the 1971 single-payment tax receipts issued for the period Feb. 1 - June 30, 1972.

COURTS SPEAK

State officials conceded the unconstitutionality of the state law requiring unmarried voters under 21 to register to vote only in hometowns of their parents.

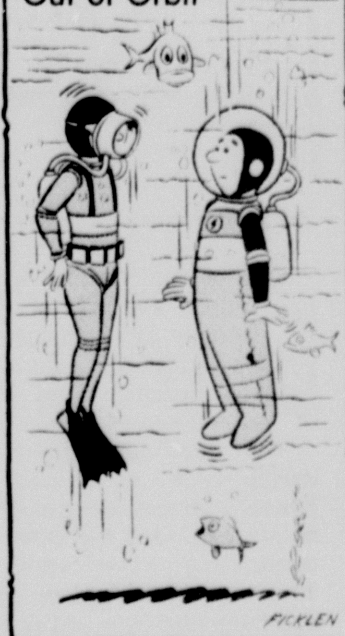
A three-judge federal court knocked down major sections of Texas' vagrancy laws.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the death penalty conviction of a man for killing a Baytown bus ticket agent.

Same court reversed the sentence of a Houston law clerk accused of masterminding a \$13,000 stickup of a supermarket.

Court rejected the appeal of a man sentenced to 50 years imprisonment for killing the husband of his former girl-friend.

Out of Orbit



Services, Need Grow...

Sixty cents of every Cameron tax \$1 is spent on services.

The recently adopted budget totals \$330,595, up about 10 percent over the previous year, meaning \$200,000 go for services in streets, cemetery, fire, police, sanitation, health, library, trash collection and recreation.

Just a decade or so ago, this percentage was down considerably. And street, cemetery, library, sanitation were

much less effective than today.

A growing community, whether booming or showing moderate gains, is reflected by the services available to its citizens. Cameron residents are beginning to get some services for their tax money, services that need extension in recreation, as a newer growing need, and in streets, a continuing need.

It is well city finances are going in this direction.

To Decide The Balance...

The President is presented with two more opportunities for appointments to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Justice Black retired only a week ago after a long career and Justice Harlan is retiring due to cancer.

Appointed amidst controversy in the past years were Chief Justice Burger and Justice Blackmun. It is assumed President Nixon will appoint "strict constructionists" to the nine-member panel.

In effect, the Court already has passed over to a 5-4 conservative balance on basic decisions, and these additional appointments could place the balance heavy on a constructionist side.

It is as eventful as the days of FDR when he named and even enlarged the majority of the panel during his four terms. Black is one of the Roosevelt appointments.

Appropos this issue, your Herald said in a 1970 editorial: "What we see is the hopes of the young dashing against the incongruities of age, the result a weakened executive branch, a yammering Senate and a new Supreme Court which really must decide the balance."

More than ever, the additionally changed Supreme Court will. And the President may turn events more with these next two appointments than any other domestic decision.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Value of Personal Belongings

Your coat disappears from a checkroom. Your curtains are damaged at the laundry. Your couch is stained by water leaking down from an upstairs apartment. Assuming you are entitled to compensation, how much money can you collect? What is the value, in dollars and cents, of your personal belongings?



A simple test was suggested by the proprietor of a restaurant, after a woman's coat vanished from his checkroom.

"We will pay her what it would cost to buy a secondhand coat of similar quality," he said in a court hearing. "After all, that is what she lost—a secondhand coat."

But the court awarded her substantially more than the secondhand value. The judge said that, in her eyes, it was her own personal garment—not just a "secondhand coat."

Generally speaking, in fixing damages for personal belongings,

the law will take the viewpoint of the original owner rather than of the person responsible for the loss. Accordingly, it relies mainly on the original cost of the item (minus depreciation).

What if the lost or damaged merchandise was part of a matching set? May you collect for the entire set? The law usually says yes, again taking the viewpoint of the owner.

Thus, when five out of a set of eight matching drapes were ruined at the laundry, a court held the laundry liable for all eight. The judge said that since the customer would have to buy a whole new set, this was the true measure of the harm she had suffered.

Nevertheless, the law does not ordinarily grant compensation for values that are strictly sentimental.

For example, suppose those drapes happened to be especially precious to the woman because they had been made by her late mother. Obviously, this would heighten their value in her own eyes.

Yet, because this factor is so purely personal, it would not be counted against the laundry as an element of damages. The law would consider it unfair to place upon the laundry a special responsibility about which, when it accepted the drapes for cleaning, it knew nothing at all.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Watson Named To Group

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced today in Austin the appointment of five members of the Texas Senate to the Senate Interim Committee on Occupational Education.

Receiving appointments are Senators Chet Brooks of Houston, who will serve as Chairman, Murray Watson of Houston, David Ratliff of Stamford, and Mike McKool of Dallas. This Committee was created by SR 1148.

The Occupational Education Committee will review the overall problems of occupational education, including: the effectiveness of the State Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in accomplishing its duties as set forth in SB 261, 61st Legislature, Regular Session; the funding of occupational education programs; the need for the state to coordinate all programs that relate to the training of manpower; the need to revise occupational education curriculum; problems in teacher training and counseling; and a review of state licensing and examining boards. The Committee will report to the 63rd Legislature.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



1935 BAND

FRANCIS COX, DIRECTOR

Front row, left to right - Ralph Mayfield, drum major; Charles Roy Law, Mary Ann Green, Doris Newton, Roy Dunlap, Dana Kestenbaum, Maxine Ackers, Dorothy Perkins, Billy Cooper, Billy Balhorn, Clara Baskin, Stone Garner, Tom Hobson, Ruby Michalka, A. J. Triggs, mascot, Second row, from left - Unknown, James Brock, Sam Tyson, Joe Bill White, Josephine Newton, Lucille Stedman, Kathleen Perrin, Viola Thomas, Martha Francis Brogden, Neil Horstmann, Jim Baskin, Grady Baskin, Third row from left, Nell Williams, Charles Sprott, Myrtle Stidham, Morris Eplen, August Kunz Jr., Harold Buffington, Dick Slocumb, Grady Stidham, Fourth row, from left, Gordon Lowe, D. L. Lindsey, Sugar Schiller, Julian Baskin, James Brogden, Allen Horstmann, Robert Sloan Ryan, Fifth row, from left, Dana Monroe, Bobby Casey, Edward Balhorn, Inez Slaughter, Sam Bill Law, John Lane Baskin, Willard Skelton, Edward Schiller, Billy Triggs, Carter Brogden.

Parade of Sports realizes that a band does not actually engage in sports but the Yoe High Band has long been associated with sports, particularly football and we just want to say thank you to all Yoe High bands.

(Photo courtesy of Ed Schiller)

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

Ford Tractor Sales & Service And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	Ray Thompson's Package Store Waco Highway 697-2431	E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341
Cameron Equipment Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	National Building Centers Inc. Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers Mi 2-3215	Photography By Logan Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings Waco Hiway 697-6201	Huges Texaco Service Station We Specialize in Wash And Lubrication, Firestone Tires, Texaco Batteries Open 24 Hrs. Pickup & Del. 200 E. 4 at Fannin 697-3652
Culpeppers Hdw. & Furniture Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	Cook's Texaco Washing & Lubrication Wrecker Service Highway 36 Crocket 697-9246	Staff Of The Cameron Herald	The Cameron Herald Serving The Central Texas Area

For and about WOMEN

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 27, 1971

Delphians To Study Environment

Cameron Delphian Club will study the community and environment in a series of programs scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month through the club year.

Mrs. Ray Jensen, club president, was hostess for the opening meeting this week. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. W. C. Freeman, yearbook chairman.

Course of study is "Women's Upward Reach for Knowledge and Environment." A Better Environment is the theme for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Delphian Club is a member.

Mrs. Freeman said programs would cover Urban Renewal, integrated schools, federal housing units, county home demonstration work, and Church Women United. Special programs will be a Christmas Story in December and a patriotic program in May.

Eighteen members attended the meeting Tuesday.

Program On Drugs For B'holts FHA

The Buckholts FHA Chapter held its first meeting September 1. Mr. and Mrs. August Marek were elected Chapter Parents, Dale Walzel was elected Chapter Sweetheart and Mack Homeyer was elected Pin-Up. FHA chapter attended a special program on drugs given by Mr. Dusek of Dusek Pharmacy in Cameron on September 15.

Officers for the year 1971-72 are: Becky Beckhusen, president; Linda Marek, vice president; Jo Ann Beckhusen, secretary; Lanell Allison, treasurer; Debra Ruzicka, historian; Laura June, parliamentarian; Debra McNeill, reporter; Marcia Barkemeyer, song leader.

Variety Key At State Fair Women's Section

Traffic lights are green and all signals are GO for the infinite variety of contests planned for the Women's Department of State Fair's EXPO/TRANS/PORT in Dallas, October 9-24.

If you grow luxurious pig-tails, have a generous crop of freckles or can whip up a spectacular dessert, the Fair needs your talents.

Kicking off the series of contests will be a new Mix Recipe, sponsored by Burrus Mills on opening day, October 9. They also sponsor the popular Yeast Baking on October 15 and Cake Baking on October 20.

Daughters (or sons) who are the very image of their mother, and boys (or girls) who are carbon copies of their dads will vie for blue ribbons in the Look-Alike contest on Sunday, October 10.

The pigtail set will take center stage on October 16 and freckle-face contestants will baffle the judges on October 17.

For women (and men) who are nimble with the thimble there will be a Fashion Sewing Contest for adults on October 11; for the junior crowd a 4-H Dress Revue on October 16 and a Top Teen Fashion Sewing Contest, October 23.

The Watched Pot in the Kitchen Theater will feature

Study Club Told Body Conveys Feelings

The Pleasure and Profit Club met Thursday afternoon, September 22 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Nance. After a fellowship period, Mrs. Robert Clark assisted Mrs. Nance in serving refreshments to club members.

Mrs. John Martin introduced the program to be presented by her husband, Dr. John Martin, on Kinesics, the science of studying body movement. Along with some of his own observations.

Dr. Martin used Dr. Julius Fast's Book, *Body Movements*, as a basis for his discussion and presented some of the facets of Kinesics in a most enjoyable and stimulating manner.

Dr. Martin mentioned the possibility of using such a science in bettering home and all human relations.

According to Dr. Fast body movements are used to convey either positive or negative feelings. Sometimes this conveyance is a result of a conscious effort, but many times the individual is not even aware of the body messages he is sending. Dr. Martin said that often these expressions have been learned depending on one's culture and society.

Using Dr. Fast's term, "space zone," Dr. Martin also reviewed ideas about the four space zones: intimate, personal, social, and public, and

how each individual is very scientific in dealing with his own and the zones of others. Dr. Fast found that small space zones tend to articulate greater tumult and unrest in persons, but in drawing conclusions, one must consider first the total situation and condition.

Because of the illness of the club president, Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Mrs. Nance presided during the business session. Club members voted to join Friends of the Library and to have club meetings tabulated on the calendars sold by the Yoe Band Booster's Club.

The next club meeting is planned for October 14.

Roundtable Book Club Luncheon

The Roundtable Book Club elected officers and welcomed 4 new members at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Alvin Dusek last week.

Mrs. F. H. Scarborough was elected president, Mrs. Vance McDonald, prayer chairman, and Mrs. Gillis Graham, corresponding secretary. New members are Mrs. Fred Blake, Mrs. Nelson Green, Miss Evelyn Harrell, and Mrs. S. M. Harrell.

The Roundtable Book Club meets monthly for an exchange of books between members and a review of one outstanding book.

BPW Club Meets

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday, September 20, in the Business and Professional Women's Clubhouse at Milam and Fourth Street. After order of business, by Mrs. Willie Falkner, president, the program was given by Mrs. Vance Werner on civic participation. Members were served refreshments of sandwiches, potatoe chips, pizza, cake, and punch, by Mrs. William Falkner and Mrs. Mary Houston.

Births Announced

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, a boy, Timothy Lawrence, 8 pounds, born 6:59 p.m. September 20 at St. Edwards Hospital, Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Paholek of Bryan, a boy, Chris Don, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born Monday, September 20. Mrs. Paholek is the former Margaret Vansa of Buckholts.

New Books At Cameron Library

THE NEW WOMAN, edited by Joanne Cooke, Charlotte Bunch and Weeks Robin Morgan, the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., publ. - A basic introduction to women's liberation for everyone who has wondered why women demonstrate in the streets, denounce the institution of marriage, learn karate, and want to take over the offices of women's magazines.

PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN, Judith M. Bardwick, Harper and Row, publ. - The first attempt of a psychologist (and mother of three) to integrate biological, psychological, and medical data and to explain with objectivity, insight, humor and candor the origin and development of sex differences.

THE HEIRS OF THE KINGDOM, Zoe Oldenbourg - In this marvelous evocation of the Middle Ages, Zoe Oldenbourg returns to the novel once again to tell the dramatic tale of what it was like to be part of the great mass of the poor who joined the long and arduous trek to

Jerusalem on the First Crusade.

THE CUSTER MYTH, Col. W. A. Graham - A fascinating and absorbing feast for students of Custer's last battle, much of it never before published. It is a documented source book that impartially presents original source material, unbiased by interpretations and misconstructions.

THE WHITE DAWN, (An Eskimo Saga), James Houston - Few white men know the Eskimos and their culture as intimately as Houston. None has written of them more effectively. This narrative, blending adventure and romance with authenticity makes a singular contribution to literature.

THE OTHER, Thomas Tryon - A psychological horror story written with lyric skill. Entranced and terrified, the reader is swept up in the life of a Connecticut country town in the thir-

ties and in the fearful mysteries that slowly darken and overwhelm it.

THE NAME ABOVE THE TITLE, an autobiography by Frank Capra - The history of Hollywood and the story of Frank Capra's forty-year career there run parallel: the rise of the motion picture from Mack Sennett's Keystone Klown Kollege through the triumphant years of the best and best-loved movies ever made.

SCHWEITZER, a biography by George Marshall and David Poling - Albert Schweitzer's life and Schweitzer the man have been for years shrouded in myth. This biography, the first since his death in 1965, probes beyond his time-worn image as an old, tired man in a pith helmet. Here he is revealed as a respected philosopher, a renowned Biblical scholar and a liberal rebel in a conservative European protestant church.

Glaucoma and the electronic tonometer.



Glaucoma occurs in 2% of all people over 35, and increases in incidence with age. It often results in the destruction of precious vision.

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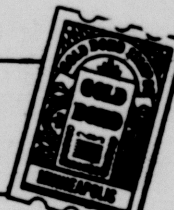
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Rep. Kubiak Reports On House Redistricting

Rep. Dar Kubiak said in his weekly newsletter that until something new develops representative's districts will remain exactly as they are now.

He said that Rep. Fred Head of Henderson was granted permission last Monday by the Texas Supreme Court to enjoin the legislative redistricting board from acting. Head argues that redistricting should be left with the 63rd Legislature since the figures on the census were not received until the legislature was already in session.

Turning to other news, Kubiak said his office had been informed recently that

livestock producers over the state should be aware of the danger of screwworms.

"Numerous cases have been reported during the past week across the state, according to the screwworm program director at Mission," he said.

BUSING

"Busing for busing sake is

wrong," Kubiak said, "and it is my hope that the Federal Congress will work to improve the quality of education in the classroom and be more concerned with preparing our youth for the future rather than the ratio balance they seem to be concerned with at the present time."

"America is lagging in preparing its youth for the future, but busing is not the answer," he continued. "After graduation, youth in most areas of the country are prepared to do very little whereas other countries are 20 years ahead of American education in youth preparation. This is the area that must be improved."

Kubiak also said the Governor has stated that he might consider repealing various provisions of the Rules of the Road law: those requiring brakes on all wheels of a trailer grossing more than 3000 pounds that is not a cotton trailer, and the signal light and stop light provis-

Poage Meets With Nixon On Economic Problems

Cong. W. R. Poage wrote his Sept. 17 newsletter just after meeting with the President at the White House, along with a group of senators and congressmen. They discussed the President's price and wage freeze.

"The President's economic advisors were pre-

sent and made it perfectly plain that there is no simple answer to our economic problems," Poage said, "nor does it seem to me that we are going to be able to bring the country back to a stabilized cost of living without sacrifices on the part of all our people."

"I was disturbed," Poage said, "to hear that the United States is going to support Red China for a seat in the Security Council. Personally, I think this is a serious mistake."

"Surely it weakens our position to give them a veto power over everything before the U. N.," he added. "This goes much further than his (the President's) original announcement and I think we are likely to regret it."

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BUSINESS REVIEW

I.T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

It is a reoccurrence clause no other health and accident company provides which can be used over and over for the same disability. Gilbert cites on policyholder's experience in which the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and his wife Pat have three children: Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street where

he also offices. His business address is P. O. Box 63, Cameron.

His awards for production of new policy applications and dollars collected assure the policy buyer, either in health and accident or life insurance, that Ivey T. Gilbert can serve you well.



Dodson Auto Supply Is A Complete Parts Center

Dodson Auto Supply means experience in the very technical business of supplying automotive parts, supplies and tools for professional auto needs.

Allen Dodson, known almost as well for his work in scouting, has 27 years in the automotive parts business to confirm his abilities to serve up the quality and

variety which automobiles require these days.

Consider the parts by these brand-name manufacturers available at Dodson Auto Supply:

Autolite, Delco-Remy ignition parts, Walker mufflers, Delco and Autolite batteries, Monroe shock absorbers, Proto and SK tools Gates belts and hose, Re-

manufactured motors by Howard Campbell and Co., to mention only some of the well known equipment in stock at Dodson Auto Supply, 213 West First.

Dodson has able employees who make Dodson Auto Supply a reliable, efficient service center for mechanics, motorists and professional automotive people

of all kinds who need the best at reasonable prices.

Jim Peed is Dodson Auto parts manager. And Mrs. James Terry is bookkeeper.

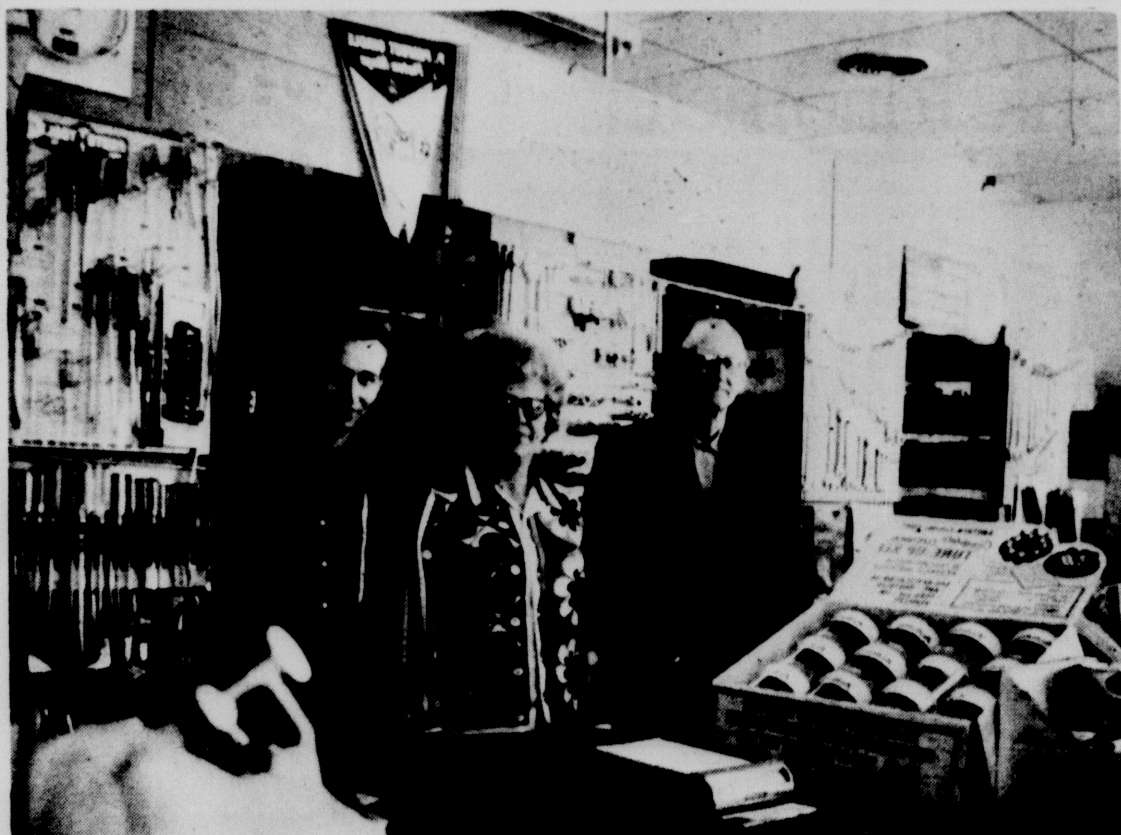
Dodson assures that all of Dodson Auto Supply parts are standard merchandise, ready for use in repair and maintenance of all kinds of automobiles and trucks.

And not forgotten are tools, jacks and garage equipment outside the normal line of automotive supplies. Dodson Auto Supply is a complete automotive parts center.

More than a quarter century of experience makes a difference when the "chips are down". Dodson either has the specific part or tool in stock for almost every need or the Cameron automotive operation can obtain the unusual need by quick service from metropolitan warehouses.

So if it is automotive needs, Dodson Auto Supply, at 213 West First, is the place to find them. If you wish to place a phone order, just call Cameron 697-2652.

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Machine Recycles Old Rubber Tires

By William Keller
Reuter Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — A group of Portland engineers have developed what they believe is a compact, economical way to convert worn out old tires into a natural resource.

They have built a machine, which has sparked interest in Japan, Denmark and Canada as well as in the U.S., that takes a whole junk tire, chews it up, spits out recyclable rubber chips and ejects the steel content of the tire, all in about 10 seconds.

Unlike bulkier trash-munchers, the patented device exerts only 15 horsepower, occupies four by six feet of floor space and can easily be operated by one man.

"People have been looking for an efficient tire-shredder for years," said Norman Locati, president of TireGon Inc., "but they assumed you needed a thousand horsepower, huge hammer-mill monster because tires are so durable."

"We just applied the knife-blade clipping techniques used in northwest lumber mills."

The contraption reduces tires to one-fifth their original volume, making the rubber suitable for landfill material. But Locati says the chips will soon become too valuable to bury.

Among other uses under study by TireGon and other companies is the use of a rubber surfacing substance for road building. Locati said the rubber finished roads would provide greater traction, need less maintenance

and eliminate the slippery "bleeding" characteristic of asphalt surfaces.

The rubber can also be mixed with gravel to surface country roads and footpaths.

One Copenhagen company has suggested using rubber chips as shock absorbers, especially at docks. It has also been brought up that the chips could be packed sausage-fashion into plastic tubes for use as highway guard-rails.

If compressed into sheets with a bonding agent, the chips could also be used as insulated siding, flooring or shingles, Locati suggested.

Locati estimates that the TireGon device can chip 1,000 tires commercially in a day, at cost of 25 cents a tire.

"As rubber keeps going up in value, we'll be able to get two or three times the price of gravel for these chips, as much as \$10 a yard," the executive said. "And because rubber weighs only one-third as much as gravel, shipping costs will be reduced."

The machine is expected to be on the market by the end of the year, Locati said. It will cost about \$50,000, but Tiregon plans to lease or franchise its invention to municipalities, tire companies and landfill operators.

Oregon County health officials who have inspected the machine say it could drastically reduce pollution caused by burning, burying and littering of old tires.

Solar Activity Has Effect On Heart, Research Shows

By Chris Catlin
Reuter Correspondent

MOSCOW — Deaths from heart disease appear to increase during periods of intensified solar activity, according to research findings of Soviet scientists.

The research also suggests a relationship between health and solar activity.

A Soviet scientific journal, Earth and the Universe, reporting the findings, says magnetic storms in the atmosphere caused by solar flares affected both healthy persons and invalids.

But, while the condition of healthy individuals quickly returned to normal after these storms, sick organisms took much longer to heal and sometimes never recovered completely, it says.

The bi-monthly publication adds that if magnetic storms could be predicted accurately and in good time, measures could be taken to protect patients, including appropriate medical treatment.

The article says medical and solar variations were charted and correlated over two periods — one of 27 days and the other cover-

ing the 11-year cycle in which the number of sunspots reached a maximum.

Figures for sudden deaths from heart disease in the Ural city of Sverdlovsk from 1944-66, showed their incidence corresponded closely to the extent of coronal radiation — streams of electrically charged particles emitted by the sun during sunspots and solar flares, it said.

Data collected during 1960-66 in the same city showed there were more than three times as many deaths from heart infarcts during days of high magnetic disturbance as on "magnetically quiet" days.

Corresponding figures for the overall number of non-fatal infarcts — a blockage in the blood supply to a portion of the heart muscle — showed a rise of over 40 per cent.

The article, which confined itself to noting the phenomenon and offered no theory to explain it, said conditions like those observed during magnetic storms had been simulated in Soviet laboratory tests on dogs and rabbits.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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Radical Lawyer Blamed For Attica Prison Riot

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

ATTICA, N.Y. — The rebellious prisoners at Attica Correctional Facility managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory last week.

After having gained what amounted to a major reform in the New York State prison system they pushed too far and wound up with a blood bath. They may salvage something from the wreckage.

At least three members of the Citizens Mediation committee have blamed radical attorney William Kunstler for being a factor in the defeat.

The state, in the person of portly Russell G. Oswald, agreed to 28 of the prisoner demands by last Sunday night. Only two of their demands — amnesty from criminal prosecution and the replacement of prison superintendent Vincent Mancusi — were rejected. The amnesty question proved the fatal one and it was here that Kunstler apparently played a major part.

Some of the reforms agreed to by Oswald were:

- Adequate food, water and shelter for all inmates.
- Administrative amnesty from punishment for actions during the five-day riot, amnesty from civil action, no criminal complaint to be filed by state officials. (The local district attorney was not bound by this.)

- Recommend to the legislature application of the minimum wage for prisoners.

- Permanent ombudsman system.

- Political freedom in jail.

- Religious freedom (Black Muslim services in particular).

- End of most censorship.

- Freedom of communi-

cation with anyone outside the prison.

- Realistic, effective rehabilitation programs.

- A modernized education system in the prison.

- Provide legal assistance for any prisoner requesting it.

- A narcotics treatment program.

- Less cell time, more recreational time.

- A better diet (with less pork, which is forbidden to Muslims).

- Adequate medical treatment, including Spanish speaking doctors.

- Hiring of minority group persons for guard jobs.

- Prompt parole violation hearings.

- Maximum sentence of 30 days in segregation cells for each offense.

Some of these reforms were ones Oswald wanted to begin since he took office eight months ago. He said after the riot he will still put through many of them despite the tragic outcome of the rebellion.

Oswald's reforms have already raised the hackles of prison employees. Many here blame these reforms for loosening discipline in the prison. They claim this was one of the causes of the riot.

Furthermore, most of the reforms have been advocated for years by people who believe prison conditions are inhuman and counter-productive.

What the prisoners turned down, in other words, was a major long-sought reform within New York State.

Why they turned it down is a matter of conjecture.

The demand involving Mancusi was never a major

factor. The amnesty demand was.

After Saturday, when a guard injured in the original melee died, first degree murder charges were pending against someone in the prison. Killing a prison guard is still a capital offense in New York State.

What no one knew at the time was that at least two inmates were also dead. That made a minimum of three murders.

There is no precedent for amnesty from murder. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller said he did not have the constitutional authority to grant amnesty and would not if he did.

The district attorney said he would never grant such amnesty. No politician would think of it because public pressure would never permit it.

Amnesty, therefore, was the one thing the prisoners would not get.

According to three members of the committee Kunstler encouraged the prisoners to keep holding out for it.

A Rochester civil rights leader, David Anderson, said Kunstler pushed the issue.

In a copyright story in the Rochester Democrat Chronicle, Anderson said:

"Kunstler came in and began to take off on some things that were very touchy in our minds with the prisoners. He heightened their expectations about getting amnesty. It picked up and put the inmate leadership we had been dealing with before he came in a precarious position. The leadership began to spread out."

Celebrations To Mark Iran's 2,500th Anniversary

By Ali Mehrawari

TEHERAN, IRAN — Rulers and leaders from all over the world will find themselves housed side by side in a luxurious tent village in southern Iran in October to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the foundation of this country's monarchy.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Vice President Spiro Agnew will be among the guests living in this specially constructed village that lies in the shadow of ruined Persepolis, the once-mighty capital of the Persian empire over two millennia ago.

Each of the luxurious tents contains two bedrooms, a drawing room and bathroom.

Among the royal guests expected to attend are King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Hussein of Jordan and King Hassan II of Morocco.

Prince Philip and his daughter, Princess Anne, will represent Britain. Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will go on behalf of the Dutch royal family, and from Japan will come Prince Mikasa, younger brother of the Emperor Hirohito.

And countries which have either never had or long ago disposed of royal rulers will also be participating.

Presidents Georges Pompidou of France, V. V. Viri of India, Suharto of Indonesia and Cevdet Sunay of Turkey are expected to attend, as well as communist leaders Nicolae Ceausescu of Roumania and Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia.

The highlight of the Persepolis ceremonies will be a troop review before the assembled guests by the present shahinshah (emperor) of Iran, Mohammed Reza

Pahlevi, and his Empress Farah Diba. Contingents of Iran's modern army will dress for the occasion in military uniforms worn in 10 periods of the country's history from the Achaemenian era to the present day.

A 101-gun salute will open the week-long nationwide celebrations Oct. 12. The Shah will place flowers on the tomb near Persepolis of Cyrus the Great, regarded as the founder of the ancient Persian Empire.

From Persepolis the visiting dignitaries will fly to Teheran for the inauguration of a 100,000-seat stadium, where there will be a display of various ancient and traditional Persian sports.

And on the outskirts of Teheran they will watch the Shah open the Shahyad Aryamehr monument, a 222-foot high building which will house a museum of Iranian history.

The arch monument will form a new gateway to the capital city on the road from its airport.

Meanwhile, in the modern city of Shiraz, not far from Persepolis, scholars from all over the world will take part in a four-day congress on Iranian history and culture.

The whole of Iran will be participating in the celebrations, which have helped to accelerate the country's development. Information Minister Mohammad Sam has announced.

He said that the government had laid additional roads and provided extra supplies of power and other facilities which would otherwise have been introduced more gradually, and added that private contributions to the cost of the event had far outrun what was expected.

Caldwell Hosts Burleson Co. Fair

A carnival, food concessions, contests, dance and rodeo are planned for the Burleson County Fair to be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at Caldwell.

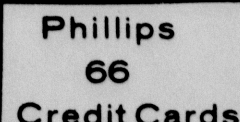
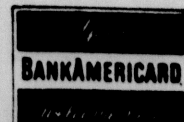
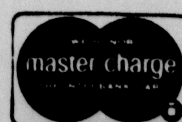
The Fair will open with a parade at 5 p.m. Thursday, September 30. Exhibits will be open from 5 to 12 p.m. each day.

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Exotics Change Breeding

An historic milestone for U.S. beef cattlemen was set on Tuesday, July 20, 1971 when the first delivery of Fleckvieh (German Simmental) and Gelbvieh (German Yellow Franconian) semen arrived at Carnation Breeding Services' Watertown, Wisconsin facility.

According to Leness Hall, Carnation's general manager, "The importation of this superior genetic seed stock offers U.S. cattlemen unparalleled opportunities for improved profits in beef breeding." Assurance for rapid genetic progress was portrayed by Hall when he explained the most comprehensive sire selecting and German beef testing program.

How did Carnation become involved in importing German semen?

During the past several years U.S. beef cattlemen have embarked on dynamic management, breeding, and nutritional changes in an effort to fight spiraling production cost and to meet changing consumer demands for leaner meat.

The most drastic changes made by cattlemen to meet this need have come about through crossbreeding. The most popular breeds for crossing have been breeds from Europe. These European breeds or "Exotics" as they are commonly known, add heterosis to our traditional English breeds of beef cattle. The resulting cross outgain, outmilk, and outyield nearly any straight bred animal.

The first Exotic introduced into the United States was the Charolais from France. Charolais entered the U.S. through Mexico. Soon after these first importations the USDA closed all borders by way of Mexico. U.S. cattlemen then went to Canada for their needs as the Canadian

Government had established a maximum quarantine system for safely bringing cattle into Canada from Europe.

In 1966 another new breed, Pie Rouge (French Simmental) from France was introduced through the Canadian program. Canada soon restricted movement of imported European cattle into the United States, but semen from these cattle was allowed to leave Canada.

When the value of Simmental was realized in crossbreeding, their popularity swept across the United States and breeders coast to coast bred with frozen semen from Simmen-

tal. Other breeds that followed Pie Rouge included: Simmental from Switzerland, Scotch Highlands from Scotland, Limousin from France, Brown Swiss (Beef Swiss) from Switzerland, Murray Grey from Australia, main-Anjou from France, Lincoln Red from England and Black Welch from Wales.

Simmental soon became popular in many crossbreeding programs. Also, several ranchers had begun establishing purebred herds through an upgrading program. Simmental cows are considered pure after four crosses or 7/8 and bulls five crosses or 15/16.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Jeffery Beckhusen spent the weekend at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen. Mrs. Beckhusen returned him to Austin Sunday. On her way home she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prater and Tommy of Taylor.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Arba Arnold. Others visiting in the Arnold home on Sunday were her children Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and family and Mrs. Aud Matthew and children.

Visiting in the A. L. Glaser home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson of Little River, Mrs. Helen Hundle of Corpus Christi and Albert Glaser Jr. of Cameron.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mrs. Annie L. Obermiller

of Austin spent the weekend in her country home here at Buckholts.

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron visited in the Steve Burtis home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey Tuesday night.

Brother and Mrs. C. A. Kent and a few members from the Baptist Church attended the singing at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Milton Jurca has been on the sick list this week but he is much better now. Able to be up and getting around some.

CELERY
Don't serve limp celery, says Gwendolyn Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Keep raw celery firm and free from dehydration by storing it in a plastic film bag in your refrigerator. Celery is 94 percent water, and one stalk of the vegetable has only 40 calories.

COUNTY NEWS

Extension Homemakers Meet At Dallas Conference

By Christine Laws

More than 3,000 homemakers from across the nation attended the 35th annual conference of the National Extension Homemakers Council in Dallas, September 20-24. Milam County was represented at this meeting by Mrs. Frank Hanel of Cameron, Mrs. Wavy

Charles of Tracy, Mrs. Clyde Holliman, Mrs. C. P. Beard and Mrs. W. I. Skinner of Rockdale. This group was part of the 700 members from Texas.

Theme for the Homemakers Council conference was "Priorities for Progress". Pre-conference meetings of the NEHC Board were September 18 and 19. Registration for state presidents, state leaders and board members began at 1 p.m. on September 19. Registration for all delegates followed on September 20.

Mrs. Keith Blackner, national president for the homemakers organization from Lyman, Wyoming, opened the meeting at 9 a.m. September 21. Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service welcomed the group and Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford brought greetings from the Texas Home Demonstration Association which she heads.

Seven workshops ranging from citizenship to cultural arts, family life, health, international, safety, and public information were held, along with panel discussions, rap sessions, an awards luncheon, regional dinners, and speakers at general conference sessions.

Featured speaker the morning of September 23 was Edwin L. Kirby, administrator, the Extension Service, Washington, D.C. He was introduced by Mrs. Low Election of a national secretary, treasurer and Central director took place at the afternoon business session September 23.

The Texas counterpart of NEHC, the Texas Home Demonstration Association met September 24 in Dallas as the concluding activity.

College Notes

Terry Hardwick of Cameron was elected vice-president of the freshman class at Temple Junior College for the 1971-72 year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hardwick of 511 South Nolan, Cameron.



SU Plans Progress Program

GEORGETOWN

A \$10 Million Program for Progress spanning a four year period was announced by Southwestern University's board of trustees at the fall meeting of that body on the university campus on September 25.

According to Dr. Durwood Fleming, president of the university, the campaign, the first major fund raising effort in Southwestern's recent history, will increase the university's present capital resources by almost fifty per cent.

One half of the total amount raised will be added to Southwestern's \$10.5 million endowment, providing for six additional endowed chairs, four endowed professorships, additional library endowment, and one million dollars supplemental endowment for scholarships.

Fifty per cent of the funds will be used for modernization of existing facilities and construction and equipping of a learning resources center, an alumni center, and a physical education center.

Happy Anniversary

September 28

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engram
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson

Mr. and Mrs. Narvie Caperton

Mr. and Mrs. Gelbert Frenzel

September 29

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perrin

September 30

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stedman

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zarosky Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner

October 2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickersham

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.

Fiddle Contest Set

A "Fiddle Festival" will be held at New Baden with all fiddlers invited to enter the contests. The festival will be held in the New Baden Community Center.

Grand prize will be \$35, with 14 prizes given. Contestants may enter in the 20 years and down, age 21 through 60, and 61 and up age group.

Also entertainment, which starts at 10 a.m., will include country music bands, Dennis and Jodie and the Volunteers, Charles Ellison and the Countrymen, and the Symank Family Band.

Registration Opens For Night Courses

WACO

Registration for eight different night courses on the James Connally Campus has been announced by the Texas State Technical Institute.

The courses are: industrial data processing; basic auto engine maintenance; general drafting; auto tune-up and ignitions; machine shop operations; small engines and outboard motors; industrial programming; and color television repair.

Registration for the courses is scheduled in Building 18-3, Tuesday, September 28, from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Classes for each of the programs will be held two nights per week. Beginning class dates will be announced at registration night.

Obituaries

E. Isbell

Ernest B. Isbell, 70, of Houston and formerly of Rockdale, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Isbell lived in Milam county most of his life and was a retired farmer.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. L. M. Muston of Houston officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Hitchcock of Houston and Mrs. Gertrude Burts of Cameron; and several nieces and nephews.

E. McIntosh

Eugene McIntosh, 80, of Rt. 1 Rosebud died Monday evening in a Rosebud hospital.

He was a retired farmer of the Pleasant Grove and Cedar Springs area and lived in Falls County most of his life. He was a member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Green Funeral Home of Rosebud, the Rev. R. L. Brown and the Rev. Norvell Barnes officiating. Burial was in Power's Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah McIntosh; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Good of Rosebud and Mrs. Sadie Barden of San Antonio; four sons, Willie, Buford and James McIntosh all of Rosebud and Edward McIntosh of San Antonio; a brother, Jessie McIntosh of Waco; 21 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Oscar W. Smith, 81, of Rt. 2, Thorndale, died Tuesday morning in a Taylor hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Smith lived in the Thorndale area all her life. Her husband died in 1967.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home. Burial was in the Lawrence Chapel Cemetery near Thorndale.

Surviving are three sons, Nathan, Leonard and Harvey Smith, all of Thorndale; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Laughlin of Robstown; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Horcfield of Houston; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts Thursday totaled 1100, compared to 838 last week and 600 last year, according to Cameron Livestock Auction officials.


Slaughter cows were steady, slaughter bulls weak to 50 lower. Slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers and calves fully steady.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs fully steady. Demand was good on all classes of livestock. Run included around 90 percent feeder cattle and calves, remainder mostly slaughter classes.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 20 to 22.50. Slaughter bulls, cutter and utility 26 to 28.40. Slaughter calves good 31 to 33. Feeder steers, choice 44.50 to 53.50. Feeder heifers choice 33.60 to 37.50. Feeder bulls good and choice 32.75 to 36.

Stock cows, good and choice 21 to 25.50. Cow and calf pairs good 255 to 282.50.

Hog receipts totaled 636, with barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher. US 1-3 brought 18.20 to 18.80. Boars 7.50 to 9.10. Sows, 1-3 brought 13.60 to 15.40.



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I GOT IT---Yoe End Jack Chubb says as West No. 89 closes. ---Mike WILLY Photo

Yoe Soaks West With Upset, 14-6

By Marilyn Hauk

STATISTICS

Cameron		West
21	First Downs	10
290	Net Yards Rushing	99
61	Net Yards Passing	30
10	Passes Attempted	6
5	Passes Completed	2
0	Passes Intercepted By	0
4	for 30 Punts	5 for 38
2	Fumbles Lost	2
5	for 65 Penalties	1 for 5

SPORTS

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Culpeppers	6	2
Glaser	5	3
Schiguts	5	3
Woodums	5	3
U-Tote-M	4	4
McAtee	2 1/2	5 1/2
Cam. Equip.	2 1/2	5 1/2
Barrington	2	6

High game and series handicap - team and individual:

Culpeppers 839, 2482, A. Hillman 191, 534, Glaser 780, 2263, A. Barton 172, 428, Schiguts 792, 2284, B. Batte 180, M. McLerran 440, Woodums 781, 2238, J. Mees 214 and 485, U-Tote-M 834, 2371, U. Rasco 145, E. Davis 387, McAtee 816, 2254, K. Hollas 178, L. Matula 435.

Cameron Equipment 746, 2201, M. Hubnik 167, 397, Barrington 761, 2251, G. Ferguson 157, 411.

Inmates Look To Texas Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE Most of the 15,500 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections are looking forward to the 40th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo held each Sunday in October and most of them are wondering who will emerge as champion of the 1971 series.

However, oldtimers are looking to John Wesley of Navasota, serving a 12-year prison term at the Huntsville Unit, TDC, who last year finished a strong third while competing in only two events -- bareback bronc and bull riding. Because of his fine riding, he won the coveted silver "best bareback rider" belt buckle.

In addition to the sensational and thrilling convict cowboy contests this year's show will highlight some of the best known country and western celebrities as guest artists.

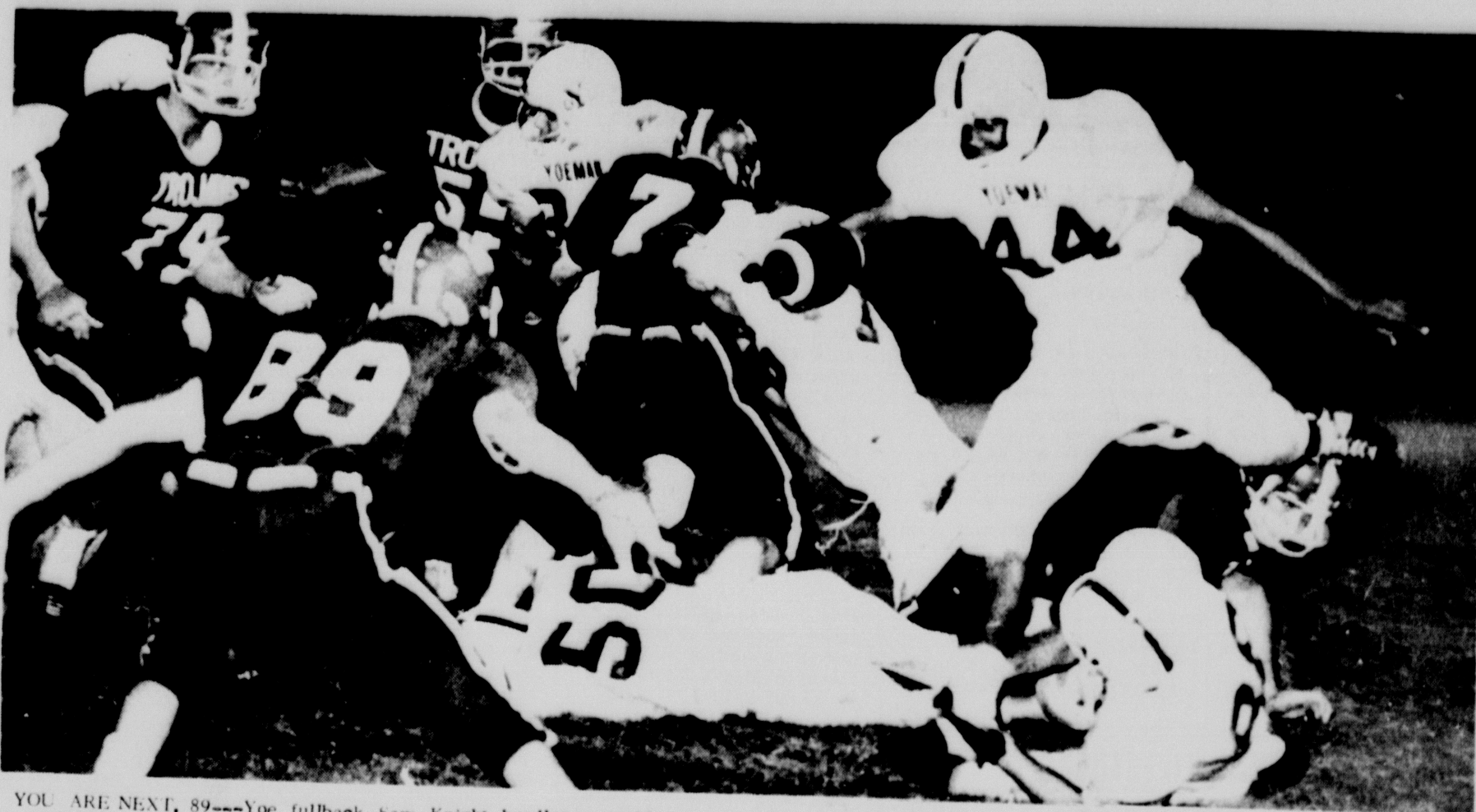
Chuckwagon Races and the popular Chariot Races will be featured as added attractions during each of the five Sunday performances.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 may be obtained by writing Texas Prison Rodeo, Box 99, Huntsville, Texas, 77340, enclosing check or money order.

Taylor Sets Rodeo

The Taylor Rodeo Association will sponsor a three night rodeo beginning September 30.

The rodeo, 22nd annual Taylor Rodeo, will begin at 8 p.m. September 30, October 1 and 2 at the Taylor Rodeo Arena.



YOU ARE NEXT, 89---Yoe fullback Sam Knight hurdles a tackler during the rainy 14-6 Yoe win over West Friday night. ---Mike WILLY Photo



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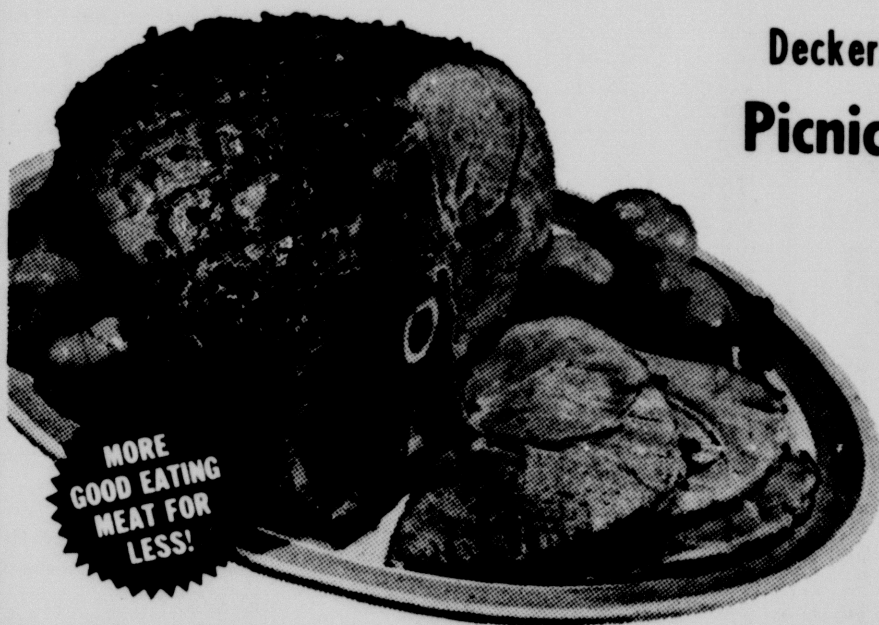
69c

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WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG.

Beans Del Monte Cut or French Green 4 No. 303 \$1.00 Can



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Lb.

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OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

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Beef Liver Young Tender Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. **59c**

PICNIC Ham Slices Center Cut Lb. **49c**

Franks GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **49c**

Round Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Lb. **\$1.19**

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8-Oz. Box **18c**

FREE 26-OZ. MINIMAX SALT (PLAIN OR IODIZED)
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 4-oz. CAN
GOOD VALUE BLACK PEPPER
AT REGULAR PRICE OF 39c

TV Frozen Orange or Grape **Juice** 5 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Shortening Jewel Fluffy 3 -Lb. Can **75c**

Tissue PLUSH WHITE, ASSORTED 4 Boxes of 200 **\$1.00**

Peas Del Monte With Lots of Flavor 4 No. 303 Can **\$1.00**

Sauerkraut DEL MONTE 4 303 CANS **89c**

Cottage Cheese PURE or Borden's 16-Oz. Cn. **39c**

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U.S. No. 1
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15-79c
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Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

The students of Yoe High want to extend a message to Mr. Dodson: "We miss you so much and get well!"

The Future Teachers of America held their second meeting last week to elect officers. The leader of the pack is that handsome devil

Mike Willy. Jackie Chubb, football hero, is vice-president. Penny-pinching Connie Brashear is treasurer. Fast talking Linda Coleman is recording secretary. Girl of a thousand pen pals, Della

Laywell, is corresponding secretary. Fast action Cindy Kunz is reporter.

The bell is still quite a scene to behold in the halls of Old Yoe High. It seems someone stole the clanger and hid it in Mrs. Miller's office. Maybe it was some Rockdale student. Any comment, Mrs. Miller?

Each afternoon the Yoe High Band students have extra rehearsal students ride down to the practice field on cars. Sometimes crazy drivers take off too fast. Hold on tighter next time, Laura Bowman, the street might be hard.